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❖ CLIMATE CHANGE

El Niño provides preview of sea rise

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MANILA — The wet and woolly El Niño of the 2015-16 winter provided a preview of sea level rise effects on Humboldt's coastal dunes during the first winter of data gathering for a local Climate Ready study.

The five-year study, looking at how expected sea level rise will affect the coastal dunes and how to develop adaptation methods for those sandy hills, noted higher stormy seas and more inland impacts due to the El Niño weather pattern, according to U.S. Fish and Wildlife officials, who are overseeing the study's data collection.

El Niños bring higher ocean temperatures and occur when the direction of the Pacific tradewinds reverse. Stormier weather is one part of this weather pattern.

"With the addition of storm surges and high wave energy, the North Coast saw widespread erosion of our beaches and inland flooding. Our transects captured erosional 'scarping' (creation of vertical sand bluffs) and, in some cases, foredune breaching and overwash," according to the agency's poster describing the study's progress.

"The El Niño of 2015-16 brought tides up to .3 meters higher than astronomical predictions," according to the poster.

It's not unlike what may happen with the expected sea level rise.

While the El Niño weather pattern returns every three to six years, not all returns are significant. This past winter's El Niño, however, was the most significant recorded, according to Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge Ecologist USFWS Andrea Pickart.

To collect the data, the dunes have been divided into sections — transects — moving from south to north. Volunteers gather topographical and vegetation information from preselected locations within those transects. Once complete, those figures can be used to develop a prediction model for sea level rise and draft ways to aid the dunes' adaptation. Researchers from both the University of Victoria, Arizona State University and Flinders University in Australia are working on that model.

One of the draws, Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge Manager Eric Nelson said, is the pristine condi-

STUDY ❖ A2

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MANILA — When unexpected conditions arose, U.S. Fish and Wildlife officials opted to use a combination of the herbicides glyphosate and imazapir to remove European beach grass re-sprouts at a small adaptation plot in the Lanphere Dunes in late March.

"Due to the postponement of initial re-

moval of European beachgrass until after the fire season, insufficient mortality of *Ammophila* (European beachgrass) had occurred by the end of March to allow for planting of experimental treatments before the rainy season ended," according to the Friends of the Dunes newsletter. "Instead, re-sprouts were sprayed with a combination of glyphosate/imazapir in late March

during an interval of sunny weather."

That area is scheduled to be planted with native species in the fall.

The move was intended to keep the five-year Climate Ready Study on track and continue progress toward testing ways to allow foredunes (the dunes closest to the ocean) to migrate with the expected rise in the sea level.

SPRAY ❖ A2

Herbicides used in dunes



PONY EXPRESS DAYS McKinleyville celebrated Pony Express Days last week, with the big event being Saturday's parade down Central Avenue. Top, the Panthers were among the youth groups participating this year. Middle left, the Sheriff's Office was represented. Left, the Honor Guard was awarded for "Best Senior Group" in the parade. Young Humboldt County royalty were also well-represented, above. Other events included a Chili Cook Off on May 25, during which people voted Bear River Casino as having the "Best Professional Chili," "The Best Dressed Team" and the "Best Team Booth." The category for "Best Professional Chili" was a close race, according to the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce, with Six Rivers Brewery and Wild Oaks Grill tied for second place.

PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION

Ex-deputy gets day in court

Paul Mann
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EUREKA — Jury selection is in progress and the trial is about to begin of former Humboldt County Sheriff's Sergeant Jason Scott Daniels, 42, of Eureka, on sexual assault charges.

Daniels has pleaded not guilty to allegations of on-duty sex crimes in separate encounters in 2013.

The former sheriff's sergeant is accused of forcibly penetrating Jane Doe No. 1 with a foreign object and sexually battering her while she was unlawfully restrained on Aug. 29 of that year.

A third felony count of sexual battery, reduced to a misdemeanor, stems from the defendant's alleged assault of Jane Doe No. 2 on March 13, 2013.

Both victims testified at a prior preliminary hearing that non-consensual acts occurred while the defendant was on duty. The two reported the alleged assaults at the end of 2013 and in early 2014.

The accusations were investigated by the Sheriff's Office and by

officers assigned to the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office. Daniels was promptly dismissed.

Judge Timothy P. Cissna is presiding in the case, which is being prosecuted by Deputy District Attorney Brie Bennett.

Representing Daniels are Julia D. Fox and Steven M. Betz of Rains Lucia Stern, PC, Pleasant Hill (San Francisco's East Bay), which bills itself as the state's leading law firm representing police officers.

Fox is an associate in the firm's Legal Defense of Peace Officers Practice Group. She served more than seven and a half years in the San Mateo County District Attorney's Office prosecuting various criminal cases.

Betz has experience defending law officers in administrative, disciplinary and critical incident cases, according to the firm's website.



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Dancing veggies open new McKinleyville location

“I’m going to the first day of the McKinleyville Farmers’ Market,” I told my friend.

“There is no McKinleyville Market,” she said, “I just went by there.”

That’s the confusion for lots of people. The McKinleyville Farmers’ Market has moved to a new location, in front of the still-under-construction Eureka Natural Foods at 2165 Central Ave.

In an effort to get people to notice the new spot, three women in vegetable costumes danced and waved in front of the market last Thursday.

The market will be open every Thursday, rain or shine, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. through October.

Watch for the dancing peas in a pod, tomato and watermelon.

Last Thursday the gate off of the cross street, Pickett Road, was closed but all the entrances off of Central were wide open. Parking is easy and plentiful.

And the produce is fresh picked, abun-



AT THE MARKET
Janine Volkmar

dant and varied. Brunner farms had gorgeous purple garlic and fresh basil, Willow Creek Farms had lovely ripe cherries and Pizza Gago was making their wood-fired pizzas to order.

It had been a long time since I’d indulged in their “Westhaven”: caramelized onions, pears and walnuts, oh my. It was good to catch up with pizza genius Pawel Gago. He’ll be at the Oyster Festival and the Kate Wolf Festival this month too.

I got to meet a new arrival at the market, Chris Moore, of the Woody Ryno Farms in Dow’s Prairie. Watch for a future column on their prairie pork.

That’s what is so good about the weekday markets – shoppers get to meet farmers who are still on the waiting list to get into the big Saturday market in Arcata. The weekday markets in McKinleyville, Old Town and Henderson Center in Eureka, and at Wildberries Market, are also a chance to talk with farmers and friends in a more relaxed and less crowded environ-

ment. Not everyone loves the sidewalks full of people in Arcata, although it’s always fun for me.

The weekday markets have music, fresh produce for when you’ve run out of what you bought on Saturday, and great prepared food if you just don’t feel like cooking.

McKinleyville’s market also includes that great barbecue from Wild Oaks, ready to take home and wow your hungry family.

Other good news is that the match for those who shop with EBT CalFresh benefits has been doubled this season. Shop with \$10 and the match, dollar for dollar, is now \$10.

“We’ll have some growing pains with the new location but we’re not worried about it,” said McKinleyville Market Manager Sarah Brunner. “It will be great to have such visibility. We’ll have Leo’s Plants and Humboldt Honey Wine next week along with many of our regulars: McIntosh Farm, I & I Farms, Valley Flower, Fog Farm, Fieldbrook Nursery, Fieldbrook Valley Apples, and Rain Frog Farm. Two new farmers here will be Happy Hearts from Fieldbrook



DANCING VEGGIES Tomato Julie Slater, watermelon Sarah Brunner and peas in a pod Ivy Matheny.

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and Fields Forever from Dow’s Prairie.”

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ON THE JOB Mike Clinton’s mobile office.

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He knows what’s down under

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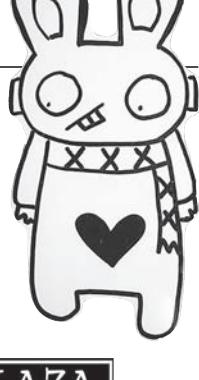
ARCATA – As a utilities supervisor and 26-year employee of the City of Arcata, Mike Clinton has up-close-and-personal knowledge of hilly Arcata’s system of 16 water tanks, 11 pump stations, 7,000 water connections, 11 sewage pump stations and miles of underground piping.

“Most people have no idea what’s under the asphalt,” he smiles. Arcata’s challenge now is to improve and replace this aging infrastructure to ensure reliable service. “We have very skilled and hardworking crews providing efficient water and wastewater service and I’m grateful to work with these guys,” Clinton said. “Someone’s on call 24/7 in case there’s a sewer or water emergency.”

Meet more of the City of Arcata staff and volunteers at CityofArcata.org.

Corrections

For reasons that remain under investigation, Ali Curtis’ “Stop and Smile,” at right, a mixed media piece showing at Trinidad Trading Company for Trinidad Art Night, ran with its colors inverted in our June 1 edition. Oops. Sorry!



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Spray | Questions raised about herbicide use

FROM A1

Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge manager Eric Nelson and ecologist Andrea Pickart note that the herbicides are a tool that wildland refuges use and that all the related regulations were followed in the application.

“It’s commonly used in beach grass control on the West Coast,” Nelson said.

The parcel in question is an area not open to the public and the pesticide is registered to be used, he said.

While the toxicity of using glyphosate and imazapyr together was not immediately clear, glyphosate is an active ingredient in Monsanto’s “Roundup” and imazapyr is described as a long-lasting herbicide with the potential to move through soil and water, according to a June 2013 article by staff from the Colorado State University Extension.

However, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has determined

that there is no evidence of carcinogenicity in imazapyr and that there are no risks of concern to terrestrial birds, mammals and bees or to aquatic invertebrates and fish, according to the EPA’s re-registration decision for imazapyr.

The herbicides were applied in a small area and targeted on the European beachgrass re-sprouts, refuge officials said.

But according to Uri Driscoll, who heads up the city of Arcata’s Open Space and Agriculture Committee, the use of the herbicides in this application generates other questions.

“I don’t understand why they would use it,” he said last week. “My main concern is that it’s setting a precedent with insufficient *Ammophilus* (European beachgrass) mortality. Have they used it in the past, do they plan to use it in the future? Was it an identified part of the Climate Ready grant? I don’t recall that being a part of that originally.”

Refuge officials stressed that the required permits were acquired for the application and all related regulations were followed.

Driscoll took his concerns to the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors during the public comment section of the board’s May 24 meeting. He also emailed 3rd District Supervisor Mark Lovelace, asking whether such herbicide use was written into the original proposal supported by the board in 2015 and whether the supervisor supported use of the herbicide.

In that exchange, Lovelace stated neither support nor opposition to the herbicide use.

“The purpose of the study is to test the effectiveness of different adaptation strategies,” Lovelace wrote to Driscoll. “You have repeatedly argued that we should not presume that manual pulling of invasive beach grass is the best or only strategy. This study does not.”

Study | Looking at how local foredunes migrate

FROM A1

tion of the Lanphere Dunes, the most pristine on the West Coast.

“It’s a really fabulous dune system,” he said.

Part of the study includes an examination of vegetation’s role in allowing the foredunes to migrate inland with the higher sea levels.

At a four-acre adaptation site in the Lanphere Dunes, researchers are comparing European beachgrass and native plants as factors in foredunes’ ability to migrate. The European beachgrass is being compared with native dune mats – a mix of native plants and native dune grass. Researchers are testing a hypothesis developed from data in an earlier USFWS study that suggested native plants are better suited to allow the foredunes’ needed transition inland.

While the rise in the sea level has been in the community’s consciousness for quite some time, it is difficult to generate much public interest, particularly given the incremental changes.

“It’s a hard concept,” Nelson said.

But, that seeming environmental certainty may particularly draw attention when discussing the impact on coastal dunes that offer inundation protection to both



LOG JAM Ian Walker surveys logs washed up at the Eel River Wildlife Area after one of this winter’s major storms.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

human-made structures and natural habitats when sea level rise reaches its expected zenith. Staff and volunteers will begin surveying in July for the summer portion of the study.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

GOVERNING BODY	NEXT MEETING	MEETING LOCATION	MORE INFORMATION
Arcata City Council Meets first & third Wednesday	Wednesday, June 15 at 6 p.m.	Council Chamber, Arcata City Hall 736 F St., Arcata	cityofarcata.org
Blue Lake City Council Meets second & fourth Tuesday	Tuesday, June 14 at 7 p.m.	Skinner Store Building behind City Hall	bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas
Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation & Conservation District Meets second & fourth Thursday	Thursday, June 9 at 7 p.m.	Woodley Island Marina Meeting Room	humboldtbay.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notices
Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District (HBMWD) Meets second Thursday	Thursday, June 9 at 9 a.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	hbmwd.com/meeting-schedule
Humboldt County Board of Supervisors Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, June 14 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx
Manila Community Services District (Manila CSD) Meets third Thursday	Thursday, June 16 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	manilacs.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm
McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) Meets first Wednesday	Wednesday, July 6 at 7 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	mckinleyvillecsd.com
McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) Meets last Wednesday	Wednesday, June 29 at 6 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	humboldtgov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committee
Trinidad City Council Meets second Wednesday	today, June 8 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	trinidad.ca.gov/city-government/city-council.html



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❖ URBAN INFILL

Arcata, Danco join forces for housing**Jessie Faulkner****MAD RIVER UNION**

ARCATA — The Arcata City Council is partnering with Danco Communities in a grant application for a new affordable housing project.

At its June 1 meeting, the council voted 3-1, with Mayor Paul Pitino opposed and councilman Michael Winkler abstaining, to co-submit an Affordable Housing Sustainable Communities Program grant application for the 30th Street Commons Affordable Housing Project. Winkler abstained due to his contractual work with Danco.

When complete, the project — approved in 2007 and amended in 2014 — will feature 24 three-bedroom units for very low income tenants. Of those, eight will be detached single-family residences and 16 will be townhouses built in groups of four. The development is located near the intersection of Alliance Road and Spear Avenue.

Pitino expressed concern about the increasing number of rental units planned in the near future and stated a desire to see more homes for purchase.

A considerable portion of the night's discussion surrounded the nature and uniqueness of the funding equation for this project.

During previous project approvals, the intent of city officials was to build homes for sale, Deputy Director of Community Development David Loya explained. This proved to be a difficult proposition given the market climate and changed little when the city removed inclusive requirements — setting aside a provision that units be sold to first-time home buyers — in 2014.

Danco Communities Vice President Chris Dart explained that he first began exploring the possibility of his company's involvement at the request of land owner Tom Perrett, who had sold then taken back the acreage after a former buyer was unable to make a go of the housing proposal. Dart said an examination of the profitability revealed that the project simply would not "pencil out" in the for-sale mode.

"The cost of the improvements were higher than what people would pay for

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the units," Dart said. It might, however, work for rental properties, with some creative financing.

Under the plan, land owner Perrett will donate the land to the city and receive a tax credit based on the parcel's assessed value. The city would then sell the land to Danco Communities at a price also based on the assessed value.

If successful with the joint grant application, the city will receive \$920,000 for trails, sidewalks, crossings, ADA paving improvements and more. Danco Communities would receive an estimated \$1.2 million for infrastructure related to the construction.

Because the competitive Affordable Housing Sustainable Communities grant is funded from the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund, according to the staff report, the project must include transportation amenities designed to support alternative mode transportation networks, hence the focus on trails and, possibly, an electric vehicle charging station.

"The purpose of the program is to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by supporting compact, infill development, and encouraging active transportation and transit usage in connection with affordable housing," according to the staff report.

Under the agreement with Danco Communities, the developer will be responsible for drafting the joint grant application, administering the grant and, once complete, managing the property.

Pitino suggested the possibility of selling a portion of the projects units.

"I certainly would like to see some housing area for single family purchases," the mayor said.

Councilman Mark Wheatley said he understood Pitino's concerns.

"My hope is that by these projects coming online, it frees up opportunities for rebuilding, remodeling and retrofitting existing single family residences," he said.

In the first public hear-

ing on the city's fiscal year 2016-17, the public remained quiet.

Finance Director Janet Luzzi highlighted some of the proposed projects for the coming year: reconstructing Buttermilk Lane in Sunny Brae, renovating Greenview Park, purchasing additional police department equipment, possibly adding another canine officer, financing the November election, renewing the utility users' tax and removing the Jolly Giant dam.

However, much of the council's discussion surrounded extending the business license requirement to all those in the city who rent a property — houses, apartments and rooms in private homes.

"What we're hoping to do is expand the application of business license fees to all businesses that have rental units or apartments," she said, "[to make] it more equitable and help us identify rental projects located within the city."

Implementing the business license requirement would also, Luzzi said, help the city "keep a better handle on who's doing what."

The proposal was not immediately embraced by the council members who raised concerns about extending the provision to homeowners renting out a room in their house.

For Councilmember Susan Ornelas, one of the primary issues was how those renting a room would be notified of the new regulation.

"There's people who rent rooms and have done so for 20 years," she said. "They're not going to all of a sudden think 'I need to get a business license.' It's going to be very confusing to them."

At the same time, Wheatley noted, the rental market has changed significantly in recent years and the city's policies need to reflect that, particularly in reference to such entities as Airbnb.

Ultimately, the council opted to return the proposal to staff for revisions, and reconsider the item at the

continued public hearing on the fiscal year 2016-17 budget scheduled for June 15.

Councilmember Wheatley also asked staff to consider an amendment to the budget's proposed reduction of the discount for nonprofit youth-oriented groups renting city facilities. As presented, the rental discount for those groups has been reduced from 50 percent to 30 percent in the upcoming budget.

The councilman suggested that staff consider reducing the cost of post-season-event rental fees for those groups, such as when youth sports league's rent city facilities for tournaments.

"Maybe we can lower the fee for that post-season event," he said.

The city manager agreed.

A full copy of the proposed budget is available on the city's website at city-ofarcata.org or at the city manager's office.

Wheatley suggested and the council agreed to adjourn the meeting in honor of the late 1st District Humboldt County Supervisor Jimmy Smith, who died May 23. Smith, who represented the 1st District from 2000 to 2012, was considered by many as a consummate gentleman, a tireless worker for all his constituents and a beloved friend.

Smith set the gold standard for inclusiveness and bridging differences to solve problems, and his leadership and diplomacy resonated throughout northern California," the Humboldt County Administrative Office said in announcing his passing.

❖ **MY SWEET RIDE**

TRIPPING AROUND TRINIDAD Tom Odom drives his pal Jim Cuthbertson's golf cart in the streets of Trinidad. Tom gets around town in his own cart, but it wasn't working that day. Typically you'll see them both parked weekday mornings at the Seascape when The Dogbone Gang meets for breakfast.

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NOHUM — The Humboldt County Department of Public Works working with American Pavement Systems Inc. is resurfacing county roads in McKinleyville, Eureka and Hydesville. Temporary road closures or restrictions to travel and traffic, including bicycles, will be required between the hours of 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the following days and locations:

• **Today, June 8** in Hydesville from Johnson Road from Highway 36 to Rockspring Drive, and Greybrook Lane from Highway 36 to the end.

• **Friday, June 10** in Eureka on Glenwood Street from Myrtle Avenue to Frank Street; Frank Street from Glenwood Street to end; and Quaker Street from Trinity Street to Glenwood Street.

• **Monday, June 13 and Tuesday, June 14** in McKinleyville, Central Avenue from Bartow Road to Railroad Drive.

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Stephanie will attend College of the Redwoods in the Fall. She would like to eventually transfer to a CSU to major in Biology and later become a Radiology Technician. "Science in particular is interesting to me because I love to discover the way the physical and natural world works."

Michael would like to attend either College of the Redwoods or Humboldt State University. He would like to pursue sports medicine while also running for the track team at either school.

"I am interested in this field because of my own experience in sports. My desire is to help athletes and sports teams succeed."

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HEROIC DEED RECOGNIZED Cmdr. Kevin Barres, Sector Humboldt Bay response officer, reads the Silver Lifesaving Medal award citation during a Sector all hands while Petty Officer 3rd Class Brent Alexander and District 11 Chief of Staff Capt. Matthew Gimple display the award.

U.S. COAST GUARD PHOTO

Local Coastie receives Silver Lifesaving Medal

Petty Officer 3rd Class Brent A. Alexander a bona fide hero

U.S. COAST GUARD SECTOR HUMBOLDT BAY

McKINLEYVILLE — The Coast Guard awarded a Silver Life Saving Medal during a ceremony at Coast Guard Sector Humboldt Bay last Thursday.

The Silver Lifesaving Medal was presented to Petty Officer 3rd Class Brent A. Alexander, an aviation maintenance technician currently assigned to Sector Humboldt Bay, for heroic action while rescuing a drowning man off the North Carolina Outer Banks in October 2014.

During an evening walk along the shoreline while off duty on Oct. 4, 2014, Alexander, an airman at the time of the rescue, observed a kayak adrift offshore. A man approached Alexander and explained that his son had fallen out of the kayak and was drifting in the ocean with only the light of a cell phone to signal his position as the evening got darker.

Alexander, without regard to personal safety, spotted a light on the water and entered the rough ocean surf, swimming nearly 400 yards through strong Atlantic currents to rescue the 32-year-old male kayaker from drowning. His decision to quickly respond to the potentially deadly scenario prevented a family's tragic loss and helped ensure the safety of the North Carolina Outer Banks community.

The Silver Lifesaving Medal was established by Act of Congress, approved June 20, 1874. It is awarded by the Commandant of the Coast Guard to any person who rescues, or endeavors to rescue, any other person from drowning, shipwreck or other peril of water.

APD can administer Narcan

ARCATA POLICE DEPARTMENT

ARCATA — The Arcata Police Department (APD) will be the first law enforcement agency in Humboldt County to carry and administer Naloxone, better known as Narcan, a life-saving medication that can reverse an opiate overdose.

APD officers received training from Public Health on how to identify and respond to an overdose using Narcan. The medication is administered by a nasal spray that is absorbed quickly and can reverse an opiate overdose in minutes. Narcan has been proven safe and has no effect on people who are not using opiates.

The Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services (DHHS) provided the nasal Narcan to APD.

Recent statistics from the California Health Care Foundation indicate that Humboldt County is fourth among California counties for opiate overdose deaths and first for opiate overdose hospitalizations.

Assuring the availability of Narcan is part of the efforts of Rx Safe Humboldt to address overdose death rates. Rx Safe Humboldt brings together the Humboldt Independent Practice Association, local law enforcement, DHHS, hospitals, community members and health care providers to collaboratively work on this public health issue.

Stolen guns, drugs seized

MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA — A Eureka man was arrested last week after Eureka Police searched his home and found stolen guns, drugs, evidence of a hash lab and canisters of tear gas.

On Tuesday, May 31 at about 11:35 a.m., officers with the Eureka Police Department served a search warrant at a residence on the 200 block of Willow Street as part of an investigation into the sales of controlled substances.



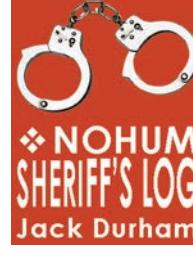
Gerald Bacon

During the search, detectives located 10 firearms (one of which has been confirmed as stolen out of unincorporated Eureka), 411 grams of heroin, 477 grams of marijuana, 442 grams of methamphetamine, evidence of a hash lab and canisters of tear gas.

Gerald Bacon, 29, of Eureka, was arrested and booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on suspicion of possession of methamphetamine and heroin for sale, operating a hash lab, possession of a controlled substance while armed, possession of an assault weapon and possession of tear gas.

Anyone with information on suspected drug activity within the city limits of Eureka is asked to call the Problem Oriented Policing unit (POP) at (707) 441-4373.

See what happens on Thunderbird's watch



• Wednesday, May 25 10:12 a.m.

Over on the 1800 block of Central Avenue in McKinleyville, a backpack and sleeping roll were found behind a business. There was no information about who owned the items, so they were handed over to the Sheriff's Office for safekeeping.

12:14 p.m. A chiropractor in McKinleyville received a call from a credit card company informing him that a card had been opened in his name. But the good doctor had not applied for the credit card, so he reported the case of fraud to the Sheriff's Office. A few days later, a newspaper publisher in Arcata received an envelope with a credit card with the doctor's name on it. He

also received a second envelope with the credit card's pin number. The envelopes came from the credit card company.

The publisher contacted the chiropractor, and all seems well, at least for now.

8:19 p.m. A man had spent a glorious evening at Samoa Beach, but when he was walking back to his car, he could see someone taking items from his vehicle through a window that had been smashed. The suspect fled in gold-colored van before the victim could confront him.

10:42 p.m. Under the watchful eye of Thunderbird atop the World's Largest Totem Pole, a deputy pulled over a vehicle driven by Peter Hunsucker, who has a suspended driver's license.

Hunsucker was cited and released. The car was towed. Thunderbird kept watching.

• Saturday, May 28 9:12 p.m.

Deputies responded to Main Street in the seaside village of Trinidad, where a man was reportedly being verbally abusive to people. Robert Caron showed signs of being overly liquored up and was taken to jail on suspicion of public intoxication.

• Monday, May 30 12:19 p.m.

A thief broke into a home on the 1600 block of Fieldbrook Road in Fieldbrook and stole firearms, a gun safe and computer.

2:53 p.m. Near Central Avenue and Pickett Road in McKinleyville, a man was down on the ground. He was transported to Mad River Community Hospital in Arcata for suspected alcohol poisoning.

POLICE NIGHT SCHOOL

College of the Redwoods offers an Extended Format Basic Law Enforcement Academy beginning Tuesday, Aug. 30. The classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at both Eureka and Del Norte campuses. Most instruction will use Telepresence technology linking the classrooms by live interactive video. Hands-on physical skills will be taught by instructors at each site. redwoods.edu/aj/Basic-Police-Academy/Information, redwoods.edu/aj/Frequent-ly-Asked-Questions.

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• Monday, April 25 8:41 a.m.

A mural-decked converted school bus was reported whimsically blocking access to a preschool.

10:47 a.m. A person who was bitten above the knee by a corgi in the Marsh was concerned that the achondroplastic canid may have been rabid.

1:30 p.m. On Margaret Lane, residents directed police attention toward a strange beeping emanating from a water tank.

2:29 p.m. Prone 'twen Plaza planters, his property publicly presented, he prohibited perambulation on the pathway.

4:45 p.m. A man loaned his friend his car and now could not find it, though it was unclear whether it was the car or the friend that is believed to be mechanically disabled.

4:52 p.m. Mysterious bullet holes suddenly appearing in the front window of a mother-in-law unit beg for a sexist joke.

4:58 p.m. Outside a 10th Street brewery, a fellow whose bike had been overlocked requested police presence to make sure he wouldn't be accused of theft as he dealt with the situation.

• Tuesday, April 26 7:46 a.m. A man clad in a dark beanie and jacket staggered around in traffic before passing out in pampas grass.

11:55 a.m. A parent went out overnight leaving their daughter at home, and returned to learn that the daughter had awoken to hear her dog growling and she saw the flashlight under the door. The intruder fled through the office window after pepper spraying the courageous canine.

12:10 p.m. Shortly after noon, a curly haired man wearing a mask, blue jeans and black leather jacket

et and carrying a handgun was reported fleeing through Northtown.

3:17 p.m. A caller reported that the previous afternoon, juveniles in a light blue or teal-colored four-door sedan threw rocks and/or hard plastic eggs at passersby, hitting a bicyclist in the head.

7:02 p.m. An off-duty dispatcher diligently described a drunken darkly-clad dude in dire distress.

7:18 p.m. A cow freed itself from a muddy creek before police could arrive to assist.

• Wednesday, April 27 1:32 a.m. A dumpster diver's din disrupted a domicile's dreams.

1:56 a.m. A trio with a small dog appeared to be easing houses.

2:20 a.m. A darkly-clad duo was observed looking into vehicles.

8:39 a.m. A Valley West hardware store was treated to the early-morning spectacle of eight "scruffy-looking" individuals spreading their stuff out front, with at least one changing his clothes.

4:31 p.m. A blue 16-speed Trek bike was stolen from a front porch sometime earlier that day.

5:25 p.m. Old Arcata Road may be the place where your horses run free.

10:04 p.m. A possibly drunk driver was arrested after hitting the 25 MPH sign on the Seventh Street overhead.

• Thursday, April 28 3:30 a.m. Someone was concerned that their roommate was not sleeping, was pacing, had the heater on and was attempting to kick out all the other roommates.

8:47 a.m. A cow by the side of the highway appeared to be in distress.

9:35 a.m. An extra patrol re-

quest was made to discourage parents dropping off students at an elementary school from driving at excessive speeds and driving up on curbs.

10:46 a.m. After wandering about the roadway, a cow parked itself by a church.

3:20 p.m. On Hallen Drive, my dear, Fagin and the Artful Dodger were spotted looking at packages on porches.

3:58 p.m. Possible water main breakage on Western Avenue.

4:18 p.m. A black pit bull bit a man on the buttocks, breaking his skin, while its supposed owner attempted to distract the dog by lobbing bagels at it.

7:19 p.m. A complaint about noisy children caused grown adults to reportedly mock and retaliate against their neighbor, prompting a request for police intervention.

8:54 p.m. A black-hatted ring-leader led his small gang of men in harassing customers and passersby in front of businesses at Ninth and H streets.

• Friday, April 29 9:21 a.m. It's elementary, my dear Watson — as you can see from the paint traces, a white vehicle struck this car's front fender, and furthermore, the culprit drove an Acura, which we can deduce from the hood ornament found at the scene.

10:38 a.m. Cows out by the creek on Villa Way.

12:23 p.m. A burglar busted a window and took a pry bar to a door to net a 12-gauge Weatherby shotgun.

1:57 p.m. Offisher, I came to the shittashion to tell you, two yearsh ago, right here, a chick with a pink basheball cap and black shwheatshirt and a dude with blonde curly hair and glasshesh, were right here, man, walking right here ...

4:05 p.m. Someone used a wom-

an's photo ID to convert her credit card points into \$1,700 cash, which they then transferred to another checking account.

6:42 p.m. A cow lying down by South G Street was not dead.

7:36 p.m. A woman dropped by the police department to report that "something happened to her, unknown what or where." What happened then is that she was arrested for being drunk in public.

10:14 p.m. Too much bass in the vicinity of ATL.

10:50 p.m. Loud music and over-loaded balcony on 12th Street.

11:31 p.m. Loud large party on Janes Creek Drive.

11:59 p.m. Loud music on Beverly Drive.

• Saturday, April 20 12:20 a.m. Party on Spring Street.

12:33 a.m. Loud music on Spear Avenue.

1:06 a.m. Loud party on F Street, with people throwing beer bottles from an apartment balcony.

3:09 p.m. A housesitter reported that a large tree fell onto the house and broke the windows. Police advised they contact the owner.

3:18 p.m. Loud party on G Street.

5:51 p.m. Loud party on G street redux.

7:24 p.m. A fellow with tattoos on his face and neck, wearing a red and white Buffalo plaid jacket, off-white shirt and white baseball hat was reported to be aggressively panhandling in the Uniontown shopping plaza.

10:18 p.m. A baseball bat and helmets were stolen from the back of a truck parked by a 10th Street brewhouse.

11:59 p.m. At 11th and O, a pair of black-clad men were arrested as they attempted to open the doors of vehicles not their own.

Sunday, May 1 1:00 a.m. Reporting a barking dog does not constitute valid use of the 911

emergency line.

2:36 a.m. Loud party on Valley West.

3:22 a.m. Loud party on Valley East.

3:32 a.m.

Somewhere near F Street and Third A loud drumming noise could be heard

When police arrived

There was no more jive

And so no ticket could be conferred

3:37 a.m. Loud party at a Valley West inn.

3:46 a.m. Loud party on Heather Lane.

6:32 a.m. A man with a black jacket and red backpack shoplifted his breakfast booze.

6:54 a.m. A darkly hirsute man with a blue backpack absconded with a red Felt mountain bike, leaving his cutting tool behind.

3:42 p.m. A man sold fruit on the corner of Crescent Way and Bayside Road.

5:40 p.m. A cat sitter at first did not return the keys, and then returned the wrong keys.

8:13 p.m. Came home from a trip to find two guitars and a mountain bike gone.

8:48 p.m. Got drunk, hit with a baseball bat, biked to hospital, threatened ER staff, got arrested. #worstdayever #drunkinpublic

• Monday, May 2 7:33 a.m. Sometime during the night, a car parked in a Valley East lot was so thoroughly stripped that it was left on stilts.

9:12 a.m. After repeated calls, the seedy fellow selling fruit on a Sunny Brae streetcorner was finally taken into custody.

12:37 p.m. A pet sitter who had mistakenly left the wrong set of keys with a client was now experiencing some trouble retrieving them.

4:31 p.m. A woman's blue Schwinn bike with a black bell and a helmet were stolen from a garage.

OPINION

Who dares to ask, 'Have you no decency, sir?'

That historic question, aimed at rabble-rouser Joe McCarthy in 1954, effectively ended the Senate career of the notorious Wisconsin Republican.

The nation, indulging in one of its chronic fits of political paranoia, had embraced McCarthy during the Red Scare. He willfully exaggerated the threat of Communist subversion in Washington for political gain.

Mao Tse-tung had taken over China in 1949 and "Who lost China?" became a clarion call in the U.S. – as if 4,000-year old China had somehow been "owned" by 200-year-old America.

McCarthy was a conspiracy theorist who would have championed the Birther Movement. The fear he stimulated of Communists is echoed in today's outsized dread of global trade, immigration and Islamic extremism.

The senator fumed about the Communists infesting Washington but couldn't make up his mind how many there were, whether scores or hundreds. The numbers and story lines changed with every speech. Sound familiar?

"Tail gunner Joe" was a fraud as well as a Red baiter. He lied about and partly fabricated his military record, much as what we're learning now about Trump University.

The 1950s' Red Scare ran so deep that

even President Eisenhower was accused of Communist sympathies. It is preposterous viewed in retrospect. The Soviets were deemed to be 10 feet tall because a witch hunt atmosphere prevailed as the Cold War congealed.

Now the Goliaths are ISIL, the Syrians, Mexicans and Muslims of every stripe – threat inflation. As Shakespeare observed, at night in the woods a bush looks like a bear.

Joe McCarthy was neither the first American demagogue nor the last, as this season's Republican primaries made as plain as paint.

In the classic American novel *All the King's Men*, author Robert Penn Warren based his fictitious upstart Willie Stark on Huey Long, Louisiana's populist governor from 1928 to 1932. Historians debate Long's career as an amalgam of dictator, demagogue and bully; he was as American as apple pie.

One of the fictional Stark's consiglieri advises him to pander to fear and ignorance in his race to become governor. Whatever you say, his aide exhorted him, don't talk about policy or issues in your stemwinders. "Give 'em something to stir 'em up and make 'em feel alive again. Tell 'em anything, but for sweet Jesus' sake, don't try to improve their minds."

Angry Trump enthusiasts thunder, "I'm smart! I'm not a fool!"

"Smarts" are not political intelligence. A 2010 Pew Research Center survey revealed that U.S. political literacy has been in rapid and continual descent since the mid-20th century.

An astonishing 200 million Americans believe, for example, that the Constitution grew out of the Judeo-Christian tradition. In fact, it is the offspring of the 18th century Enlightenment, which enshrined Reason, not Religion.

The Founders were archetypes of the era. They knew that the passions of the moment are ever ready to snatch the political scepter from Reason, as the French Revolution laid bare.

That eternal truth was flouted last week by House Speaker Paul Ryan. In an act of moral and political cowardice, he endorsed the GOP's emotionally stunted provocateur.

If we are ripe for despotism it is because we snub Jefferson's warning that a nation that expects to be ignorant and free "expects what never was and never will be." We would rather be entertained than informed.

The Constitution's checks and balances are designed to guard against the proverbial demagogue riding the back of a popular clamor, shorn of judgment and moderation. Hence the Founders built a republic, not a democracy.

"If every Athenian citizen had been a Socrates," wrote Madison, "every Athe-

nian assembly would still have been a mob."

A *Philadelphia Inquirer* columnist observed the other day that voters like the idea of an anti-politician, meaning they crave someone new and untried. They want the opposite of the cerebral Barack Obama; they are eager to be overawed by a ruffian, just as they preferred Obama after eight years of "I-make-war-from-the-gut" George W. Bush.

Fickle voters, "with their lack of prudence, initiate novelties and, finding they first taste good, do not notice the poison within," Machiavelli wrote in *The Prince*.

Cassius says wistfully in Shakespeare's tragedy *Julius Caesar*, "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars but in ourselves."

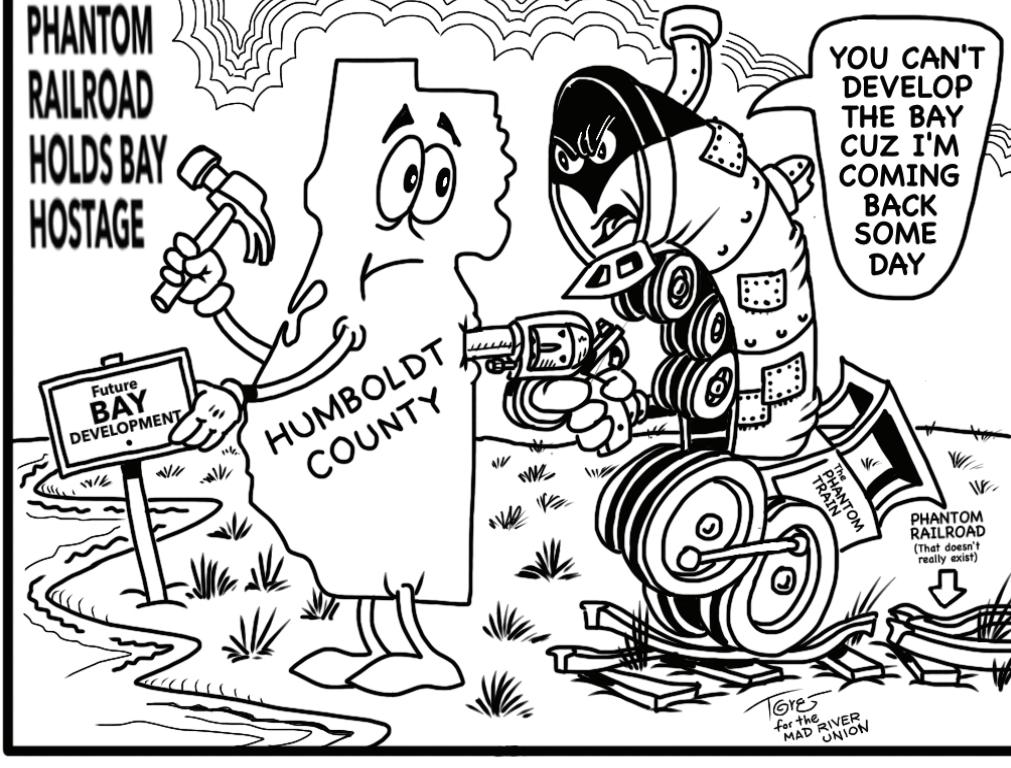
The "anti-politician" of 2016 is in effect a one-man abolitionist movement. His backers yearn for politics to be "abolished" and for him to declare, "I'm in charge!"

This is political infantilism. If politics were literally abolished, we would return to the state of nature and decency would become extinct.

Fortunately, said Aristotle, "Man is by nature a political animal."

There must be a union of those who cannot exist without each other, and they must live in the name of realism and civility.

Paul Mann was a White House correspondent from 1982 to 2002.



Children raise fish for the Mad River

I would like thank Green Diamond for purchasing our aquarium and chiller for the fourth grade students at Pacific Union.

As a new teacher to the school, I was excited to participate in the Salmonids in the Classroom program through Humboldt County Office of Education, but I was not able to afford the tank and chiller system that was needed to participate.

We would not have been able to acquire our aquarium and raise steelhead had it not been for Green Diamond's generous pledge to fund the aquarium setup. My students have really enjoyed the whole process of



raising the steelhead from eggs and just released our fry into the Mad River on May 24.

During these last few months, my students learned a lot about salmonids and shared our experience via videoconferencing

with a classroom in Alberta, Canada.

We are so thankful to Green Diamond for making this wonderful learning experience possible!

Sarah Hughes
4th Grade Teacher
Pacific Union School

An open letter to the people who stole the founding mother's bag

Jayce Walker is the founding mother, owner and heart of Groovy Deals, formerly known as Eco Groovy Abundance. Today, May 18 she was unloading our truck, adding more things to the free pile we sometimes have outside the old store on Samoa. There were three of you going through the free pile, putting things in your beat-up maroon van. One of you started talking to her, asking if she needed any help unloading.

The other two of you were waiting for her to look the other way so you could grab the bag with her wallet and phone she had just set down on the driver's seat.

Stealing is not always an offense that has to offend. It depends on what and from whom. If it was a large corporate store, food when you're starving, there could be discussions there.

But this is different, there is no question, this is deplorable, an atrocious display of inhumanity, about this we are furious. You just stole from a person whose entire life is about helping our community, especially people who can't always afford everything they need, hence, the free pile she provides that you pulled over for. Then, after taking advantage of the free pile and filling your van with free things, you took advantage of the person who put out that free pile.

Jayce started this business after she left a high-paying sales job. She put her own money into making an operation that provides 12 people with paying jobs, but doesn't take a full salary for herself. At the end of the month, she makes less than any of her employees.

Her mission was to create jobs and to keep things out of the landfill. She employs 12 community members. We sort, move, bail and process over 100,000 pounds of clothing and other second hand goods that would otherwise go to the landfill.

The best stuff goes to the store, which is how we can stay in business. Anything we can't bail/ship out or sell in the store goes into the free pile. At the end of the month, we only have a \$50 garbage bill. Humboldt County landfills have the highest percentage of textiles of anywhere in California. Unfortunately, it's easier to throw things away than take the time to get them to a place where they can be redistributed. In the short term, it's less costly and complicated for individuals to just dump excess, but in the long term environmental sense, it's unsustainable.

LETTER OF THE WEEK

We are privileged to have more than we need, and it's irresponsible to unload our overabundance when it can be given new life.

Most things people donate to thrift stores can't be sold, and local thrift stores are actually overwhelmed with the amount of stuff people donate, but don't have the resources to sort, store or recycle the unsalable but usable goods.

We do weekly pick ups to keep this excess out of the landfill, and employ people to process it and sort out the best things to provide the community with quality used goods at reasonable prices.

The amount of time and labor it takes to process all the things that are donated, find the one percent that's good enough for resale, move, clean, price and eventually end up on the shelves costs us way more in labor and rent expenses than the amount of money we get out of it. None of us do this just for the money; we all are invested in Jayce's mission to make the world a little greener and help the local economy and community.

Let me reiterate this: All of this can happen because Jayce does not get fairly compensated for the amount of time, effort, sweat and tears she puts into keeping us afloat.

We don't keep ourselves in business, Jayce does. She doesn't just work full time, she works all the time. All the money we generate goes to pay rent, bills, payroll and stocking the store with things we can't find locally. She works every single day, all day, and there have been months where business was so slow she was only able to take a few hundred bucks for herself because she is determined to pay every one of her employees a fair wage, always on time.

As J. Paul Getty said, "The best form of charity I know is the art of meeting a payroll." If she wanted to make money, and she could make very good money doing this, she would fire all of us except Ray, who fixes furniture, close the warehouse operation except for the wood shop, and just have one store selling only workwear and nice furniture.

But then there would be over 100,000 pounds of usable goods in the landfill, 11 local jobs gone and a whole bunch of neighbors with one less local shop to find quality used goods for cheap. Eventually, hopefully, we'll grow enough

so that Jayce can get the salary she deserves. Until we make a profit though, we're just not there yet.

And that's whose bag you stole.

Unfortunately, this is just the latest one of the most upsetting incidents to occur at and around our warehouse area.

This has included, but is not limited to, break-ins, broken windows, dumping and many other forms of destroying property, as well as shoplifting at our stores. We share the warehouse with a lot of neighbors, and it's experiences like this that make it hard for us to keep putting out the free pile when they say it attracts a bad kind of people. While the vast majority of the folks who visit our free pile are respectful, just a few criminals minds can ruin it for everyone.

All we can do is ask that majority of kind folk to help us look out for the malicious ones. If you see someone dumping, if you see someone shoplifting, please say something. Tell your friends about all the things we do here behind the scenes. Let them know that we are about charity, we don't do this to make a profit, we do it have an active role in reducing waste, reusing and recycling Humboldt's second hand wares.

To end on a happier note, we'd like to take the time to say thank you to all of the amazing people who support us every day. Almost everyone we talk to at our store and about our mission has been extremely supportive and positive. We can't thank you enough for sustaining our business and our souls. Thank you, stay groovy.

**Jacquelyn Stuber & Team Groovy
Arcata**

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Highway in Arcata to be dedicated to Kevin R. Ebbert

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — A portion of U.S. Highway 101 in Arcata has been dedicated by the State of California in honor of Kevin R. Ebbert, a local man who was killed in action in Afghanistan on Nov. 24, 2012.

The dedication ceremony will be held Sunday, June 12 in the Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Pkwy. Doors open at noon and the ceremony begins at 1 p.m.

Ebbert grew up in Arcata, graduated from Arcata High School, and then went on to graduate from UC Santa Cruz before enlisting in the military to become a Navy SEAL.

Petty Officer 1st Class Kevin Ebbert was leading his element to help US forces under attack by the Taliban when they were ambushed. While moving into position to radio for support, Ebbert was fatally wounded by enemy fire.

SO1 Ebbert received two Bronze Stars for acts of valor in combat when he risked his own life to save the lives of several teammates during deployments to Afghanistan. He had recently been accepted to Old Dominion University in Virginia and was just weeks away from returning home to complete a second degree in biology and pursue a career in medicine.

"There are so many people locally and at the state level that came together to make this designation happen in honor of Kevin, said his mother, Charlie Jordan. "The family is very grateful to all who have contributed time and effort, money and support."

The public is invited to join the family, teammates, friends and local and state dignitaries at the dedication ceremony.



Petty Officer 1st Class Kevin R. Ebbert

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HOTEL MONTE CARLO The bar in the Hotel Monte Carlo, where well-known torch singer Muzzy Paul sang in her famous Glo Room, 1940s. The bartender on the right is Nick Marchi.

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IN DREAMS Still from Akira Kurosawa's *Dreams* (1990). See the film with live music this Friday.

Beautiful dreamers

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — Oryan Peterson-Jones was showing movies at his house in Portland.

No, not *at* his house, but *on* his house.

The Arcata native, musician, writer, and co-founder of the Placebo, was just doing what everyone in Portland does: get creative.

He'd set everything up outside and project films onto the outside of his house so that friends could watch movies from the yard.

"The last one I did, I had 150 people in my front yard," he said. "One of my bandmates turned to me and said, 'I think you've outgrown your front yard.'"

Peterson-Jones moved back to Arcata last year and has been "lying low."

But he's breaking out all the chops on Friday night, June 10 at the Sanctuary.

He's orchestrated a showing of the classic film by the great Japanese filmmaker Akira Kurosawa, *Dreams* (1990), with live music by eight, yes eight, different musical groups.

The film lends itself to this production as it is structured in eight vignettes: dreamlike sequences which often include the young Kurosawa, since these are the dreams he had for years.

Peterson-Jones had an epiphany during one of his movie showings on his house.

DREAMS ♦ B3

Visions in The Village

ARCATA MAIN STREET

ARCATA — Arts! Arcata, Arcata Main Street's monthly celebration of visual and performing arts is this Friday, June 10 from 6 to 8 p.m. See art, hear music or drink wine for a good cause at the following venues.

Arcata Artisans 883 H St. — Works by metalsmith Betsy Roberts and photographer Vaughn Hutchins; wine pour benefits the Breast and GYN Health Project.

Arcata Exchange 813 H St. — Mixed media and watercolors by Marge Miguel; music by the Mad River Rounders; wine pour benefits the Breast and GYN Health Project.

Arcata Main Street 761 Eighth St., Ste. C — "Humboldt History," by Bob Doran and Steven Lazar. Also a new, permanent installation in the hallway of Arcata historical prints from Phillips House; wine pour benefits Arcata Main Street.

Bubbles 1031 H St. — Music by Clean Living 'in'.

Creamery District 1251 Ninth St. — Premiering two outdoor installations: "Art on the Fence" with works by various Local artists including Malia Penhall, Annette Makino, James Hildebrandt,

VILLAGE WOMAN The Creamery District unveils two installations, "Art on the Fence" and "The Village" — which includes this work by Libby George, during Arts! Arcata.



David White, Eli Baum, Sean Powers, Jerry Wallace, Siena Nelson, Gina Tuzzi and others and "The Village," works by Blue Lake Elementary students, Libby George and Artemio Jiminez; beverages will be served by Playhouse Arts at the Arcata Playhouse.

Fire Arts Center 520 South G St. — "All Members Show" with over 60 potters and glass fusing artisans.

Folie Douce 1551 G St. — Paintings by Leslie Kenneth Price.

Garden Gate 905 H St. — New work by Anna Amezcua and Johnathon Desoto; new glass work by George Bucquet; music by Good Company; wine pour benefits the Greenview Playground Project.

Jay Brown Art & Design Jacoby's Storehouse, 791 Eighth St. — "Driven to Abstraction," mixed media works.

Liberation Wine Shop & Bar 761 Eighth St. — Watercolors by Julie Doerner.

Moonrise Herbs 826 G St. — "From Here to Hawaii: Different Moods, Different Mediums," mixed media by Anita Tavernier; music by Howdy Emerson; wine pour benefits the Humboldt Redwoods Interpretive Association.

Natural Selection 708 Ninth St. — Oil paintings by Bea Stanley.

PastaLuego Jacoby's Storehouse, 791 Eighth St. — Flor de Luna local boutique wines and artisan pizzas; music by JAS.

Plaza 808 G St. — Oil paintings by Teresa Saluzzo; wine pour benefits Arcata House Partnership.

Plaza Grill Jacoby's Storehouse, 791 Eighth St. — Photographs by Brad Jobs.

Plaza View Room Jacoby's Storehouse, 791 Eighth St. — "Sights Through Lenses," digital media art and photographs by students of the Arcata Arts Institute (AAI).

ARTS! ARCATA ♦ B2



BALLET AMERICANA Trinity Ballet Academy of McKinleyville, directed by Greta Leverett, presents, "Ballet Americana," including a performance by Wesley Fuller and Amy Grandfield, above, on Saturday, June 11 at 3:30 p.m. at the Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St. in Eureka. Doors open at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20/\$12 for children 11 and under available at the door or by calling (707) 839-1816.

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♦ FROM B1
Redwood Curtain Brewing Co. 550 South G St. – Traditional printmaking, woodblock prints, stone lithography and zinc etchings by Nicholas Wilson.

Redwood Yogurt 1573 G St. – “Nature in Conflict with Harmony,” paintings, photographs and mixed media pieces by AAI students exploring the relationship between humans and nature.

Stokes, Hamer, Kirk & Eads, LLP 381 Bayside Rd. – Watercolors by Elaina Erola and mixed media by Malina Syvoravong; music by Wynsome Winds; wine pour benefits the American Cancer Society-Relay for Life Team #169.

Upstairs Gallery Umpqua Bank, 1063 G St. – Humboldt outdoor water color painters Paul Rickard, Steve Porter, Jim McVicker and Jody Bryan.

Wildberries Marketplace Patio 747 13th St. – “Love and Loss,” works expressing love and/or loss through carefully constructed drawings of hands by AAI students.

Willow & Rags 761 Eighth St. – Acrylic paintings by Reuben T. Mayes. Arts! Arcata is the second Friday of every month. Visit arcataartsinstreet.com, Arts! Arcata on Facebook, or call (707) 822-4500.

BARN DANCE The Humboldt Folklife Society presents a Barn Dance at the Arcata Veterans Hall, 1425 J St., **Friday, June 10** at 7:30 pm. The Striped Pig String Band plays and Lyndsey Battle calls the dances. No previous dance experience is required; all dances are taught and called. No partner needed; come by yourself, with a friend or in a group. Admission is \$7 to \$15 sliding scale/\$5 for students and members/free for kids under 12. The dance benefits the NorthStar Quest Camp for Girls.

FAMILY ARTS DAY The Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka, holds Family Arts Day **Saturday, June 11** at 2 p.m. Kids explore their creativity and practice their cutting skills by illustrating their own story in a pop-up book and creating a paper lantern. This month's projects are inspired by artist Brooke Holle's exhibition “Cuts Make You.” Family Arts Day is always free for children and museum members and included with regular admission to the museum: \$5/\$2 for seniors and students.

SERVAS OPEN HOUSE United States Servas invites the public to an Open House at the national headquarters, in the Old Stewart School, 1125 16th St., Ste. 201, Arcata, on **Saturday, June 11** from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event features art for sale, refreshments and door prizes. U.S. Servas is part of a worldwide community of hosts and travelers united in the goal of a more just and peaceful world. The Servas office is located upstairs from StewArt, which is also open for North Coast Open Studios.

BOOK SALE Friends of the McKinleyville Library holds its monthly Second Saturday Sale on **June 11** from 1 to 4 p.m. in the McKinleyville Shopping Center next to the Totem Pole. There are many new donations to browse on the recent arrivals table as well as the usual

one-of-a-kind books and nonfiction selections of gardening, cooking, art and music, history, biographies, animals and pets, self-help, health and spiritual books. There is also a large selection of trade paperbacks, mysteries, science fiction, fantasy, romance and other fiction. With tables full of hardcover and paperback books at \$2 per bag, bring a bag and fill it with books and get the best bargain in town. All proceeds support local library programs and projects. Donations of good condition used books are appreciated and may be brought to the sale site during open hours. Look for the red and white book sale signs to find the book sale site.

MOKKA MUSIC Chubritza plays Eastern European tunes on **Saturday, June 11** at 8 p.m. at Café Mokka, 495 J St. in Arcata. There is no cover for this all-ages show. (707) 822-2228

AT THE ALIBI Humboldt Free Radio presents Chachi Hands, angst indie rock from Arcata, and Slutsville, queer punk from Grass Valley, at The Alibi, 744 Ninth St. in Arcata, **Saturday, June 11** at 11 p.m. There is a \$5 cover for this 21 and over show.

AT THE LIGHTHOUSE GRILL Dee Hemingway performs at the Lighthouse Grill in Saunders Shopping Center, Trinidad, **Sunday, June 12** at 5 p.m.

POLITICAL CORRECTNESS Where to draw the line between political correctness and free speech will be examined at Lifetree Café on **Sunday, June 12** at 7 p.m. Participants will have the chance to share their own opinions and experiences with political correctness. Lifetree Café is a free conversation café with coffee and snacks, located at Campbell Creek Connexion on corner of Union and 13th streets in Arcata. (707) 672-2919

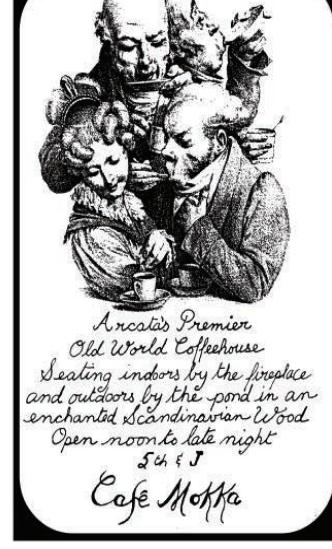
CR ART CLASS College of the Redwoods Community Education holds an Introduction to Art class Mondays and Wednesdays June 29 to Aug. 8 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at College of the Redwoods Community Education, 525 D St., Eureka. This is an exploratory art class that will use graphite, charcoal and pastels. Students will learn a variety of techniques and have ample time to apply those methods in a fun and welcoming environment. Beginner and intermediate level students are welcome. The fee for the class is \$130. Call (707) 476-4500 to register. redwoods.edu

CALENDAR

VENUE	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8	THURSDAY, JUNE 9	FRIDAY, JUNE 10	SATURDAY, JUNE 11	SUNDAY, JUNE 12	MONDAY, JUNE 13	TUESDAY, JUNE 14
Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	5:30 p.m. NBA Playoffs	6:30 p.m. Ocean Night	5:30 p.m. NBA Playoffs		5:30 p.m. • Winnie the Pooh (2011)	5:30 p.m. NBA Playoffs	
Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake	8 p.m. • Ciotti, Doria & Dalmolen	9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard	9 p.m. The Trouble	9 p.m. NightHawk	9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard		
Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	all day Free pool		9 p.m. Backstreet	9 p.m. The Mojo Rockers	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv
Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata			9:30 p.m. Melvin Seals & JGB	9:30 p.m. Melvin Seals & JGB			
The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	6:30 p.m. • Jazz 9 p.m. • Whomp	9:30 p.m. • Thursday Night Bluegrass	9:30 p.m. House MF	9 p.m. • Under Pressure '80s Night	9 p.m. Sundaze	9 p.m. More Vibez	9 p.m. Comedy Night
Libation 761 Eighth St., Arcata		7 p.m. Claire Bent	6 p.m. Duncan Burgess	7 p.m. RLA Trio			7 p.m. Buddy Reed
Logger Bar 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	6:45 p.m. • Cribbage Tournament	8 p.m. Trivia 10 p.m. Dell'Arte	9 p.m. Kingfoot	9 p.m. The Undercovers	6 p.m. Potluck	all day Free pool	all day Free ping pong
Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. Piet Dalmolen	6 p.m. La Patinas	6 p.m. For Folk Sake	6 p.m. • Honky Tonk Detours			6 p.m. ATF Trio
Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata	8 p.m. Sabertooth Soul			8 p.m. The Rockiteers	5 p.m. • Lazy Afternoon Show	7 p.m. Shuffleboard	
Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville			9 p.m. Blacksage Runners	9 p.m. Stand-Up Comedy	8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	

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The Law of Elusiveness

Paul Mann

When we humans rub against each other, intimacy and friction take over. I am thinking of the Hill Station that time in India, at Simla.

Do you remember?

The mid-afternoon was sepia-drenched, the time of day when creatures are indolent.

As were we, after congress.

Before that, we had rambled

through the chambers

of the old Government House,

the baronial lodge where the grandees

held court in a previous age.

The house was imposing,

ostentatiously so;

great walls of granite and ashlar stone.

It was a monstrosity, wasn't it, its architecture incoherent, gauche.

I seem to recall the interiors had a faux ecclesiastical character

which mimicked Anglican cathedrals.

The chambers were separated by black wrought iron gates.

The walls were adorned with rich and intricately carved woods.

Very British, very Raj;

vanished (and varnished) history.

There was all that horrid Victorian furniture, and ugly lamps and candelabras, too heavy, too elaborate.

Silly stuff, risible.

White sheets, like shrouds, draped the furniture;

dust motes caught by the dozy sunlight, which buttered scores and scores of windows.

Oh those windows, crazed with mullions and stained glass, a prismatic blur of illusion.

Overbuilt, over busy, like everything else in that discredited house,

politically discredited too.

Think of the poor wretches who kept the glass clean and sparkling.

And the parquet floors.

Do you remember?

There was a music room with a dais, roofed by heavy red damask canopy.

We wandered in and performed the obligatory mating dance,

albeit at arm's length.

I fingered a few keys on the dust-encrusted piano.

In low, uninflected tones you murmured the lyrics of Noel Coward's

"Twentieth Century Blues."

"Why if there's a god in the sky,

why shouldn't he grin

high above this dreary twentieth century din?

In this strange illusion, chaos and confusion, people seem to lose their way."

Now it comes back to me in a flash—you were wearing an orange/tangerine blouse

with pearl buttons; and a bright white skirt.

There was a suggestion about them

of the tropical and the sultry,

even though we were high up in the

cooling hills.
 We lay together a long time, silent. Of all memories isn't sexual memory the most elusive? When we're entwined in each other's arms, like the sandstone mithuna couples of Khajuraho, we aren't paying attention, we're in ungraspable reverie. Sensations occur in the soul which cognition cannot decipher, mind cannot register. Chances are people are lovers before they become lovers. Some say it happens in a glance. "Intimates are predestined," the claim goes. I don't remember whether we loved each other well that puzzling afternoon. Were our hearts racing fire, our tongues like eels?

As our mating dance began, your face seemed alternately expressionless, but then again, quietly expectant—or did I imagine that? Was there by chance the first hint of anticipatory, nameless regret? Or was it simple fatalism, picked up earlier from the ayahs? We said nothing.

Were we content or estranged, wordless only or emotionless too?

Despite the elusiveness, there seemed to be intimacy—albeit Hamlet jeered,

"Nay, woman, I know not 'seems!'" Did I imagine our intimacy?

Now the scene shifts; we're back at the cottage, I'm leaning on the balustrade of the veranda.

Abruptly

you elect to skip supper—the first sign of friction?

Too much to do, you say briskly, before heading to the rail station at Ranpur to catch the evening train. Your tiffin was at the ready.

I would have to get my kit together too for my late morning departure and return to Cal.

You descended the flagstones to the grass esplanade, which was lined—

this was just before Partition—with ancient columnar trees, natural trellises and coiling vines.

From the veranda above I watched you dematerialize into the dusk, wraith-like in your white skirt.

The green allée morphed into a sun-dappled canyon as you dwindled into invisibility.

Elusiveness: It's the law of existence, isn't it?

Things between us afterward were elusive, too.

No surprise there, of course. Buechner scoffed,

"Know one another! Know one another? We'd have to crack open people's skulls, pry apart their brains!"

Back inside the cottage I pour another gin fizz and await nightfall. Life is droll; we're all organ grinders' monkeys.

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CINEMA VERITE Director John Howarth, at left, shot documentary and scripted footage at various Humboldt County locations for *Mary Jane – A Musical Potumentary*, which premieres this Friday.

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Spotlight on cannabis

Walk the green carpet at the premiere of 'Mary Jane'

DELL'ARTE INTERNATIONAL

EUREKA – Dell'Arte International hosts the world premiere of *Mary Jane – A Musical Potumentary* at the Eureka Theater this Friday, June 10. The film adaptation of Dell'Arte's box office record-breaking stage production *Mary Jane: The Musical* shines a light on the rapidly evolving cannabis cultivation culture that has driven the underground economy in Humboldt County for decades. The film blends documentary footage into the musical to create a rollicking and provocative "potumentary."

Director John Howarth takes the story from the stage to the hills, where musical numbers and documentary footage were shot on location. A BBC veteran of 25 years, as well as an Emmy-nominated filmmaker (*The Lost World*), Howarth proposed writing the screenplay and making the film after seeing *Mary Jane: The Musical* at Dell'Arte's Mad River Festival in 2013.

"The show illuminated the fascinating world of the pot industry in Humboldt County through characters and song," said Howarth, "which brought a human element to the story."

Devised by Dell'Arte Artistic Director Michael Fields, *Mary Jane: The Musical* explores the social, economic, and political issues surrounding cannabis cultivation and the uncertainty of legalization in Humboldt County. In 2011, Fields put out a call to local musicians to write about Humboldt cannabis culture. As a result, 12 local songwriters contributed 16 songs to the production. The songs vary in musical styles and approaches from Bollywood to reggae to salsa. Lila Nelson's "Grow Inside" is a humorous story of unrequited love between an indoor plant and outdoor plant. Joani Rose's "My Son" is a lament on children raised in a black market family business. Scott Menzies' songs take a hard look at the psychic and environmental impact of the local multi-million dollar industry and the threat of corporate interests. For Menzies' song, "Corporate Raiders," veteran actor, Edward "Ed" Asner was cast in a cameo performance as a menacing big agriculture Chairman of the Board.

Reflecting the experience of the North Coast community is in the Blue Lake theatre company's mission. "Dell'Arte has been making theatre about the people and issues of this place since in 1974," said Fields. "And now, where we live and its cannabis culture are the focus of a national debate. Making a film version of *Mary Jane* brings this debate to a wider audience through music, comedy, and interviews."

The soundtrack to *Mary Jane – A Musical Potumentary* will be available for purchase at the premiere, at the Dell'Arte office in Blue Lake and online at cdbaby.com/cd/dellarteinternational.

The public is invited to walk the green carpet with the cast and crew on Friday, June 10 at the Eureka Theater, 612 F St. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 advance/\$20 at the door and to the world premiere of *Mary Jane – A Musical Potumentary* are available online at dellarte.com/event/maryjanepotumentary, by phone at (707) 668-5663 ext. 120, or picked up at Dell'Arte's box office at 131 H St., Blue Lake.

More information is available at dellarte.com and maryjanethemusical.com.

ART & WINE IN THE PARK The Fortuna Rotary Club hosts its 27th annual Art & Wine in the Park on **Sunday, June 12** from noon to 4 p.m. at Rohner Park. The event features food booths, music by the Delta Nationals, arts and crafts booths, wine raffle, local and regional wineries as well as the Wine Tasting School. Admission is free. Presale tasting tickets (which include the Wine Tasting School) are \$20/\$25 at the gate and are available at Beverage Plus Foods and the Fortuna Chamber of Commerce. FortunaRotary.org, (707) 725-9261

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COMMUNITY CHOIR IN CONCERT

A FESTIVE MUSICAL AFTERNOON The McKinleyville Community Choir returns to Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd. in McKinleyville, with a variety of musical offerings on Sunday, June 12 at 3 p.m. The choral group will perform a capella as well as accompanied by keyboard and a variety of instruments. There will be vocal solos duets, and a smaller ensemble offering. The musical selections are varied – familiar and some not so – spirited, harmonious and mood-reflecting. Under the direction of Robert Keiber, above center, the members of the choir come from Arcata, Blue Lake, Eureka, McKinleyville and Trinidad, assembling weekly in the joy of making music together and preparing to share it with the community. Have a side order of sweet and savory treats with beverages hot and cold. Admission is free; donations are appreciated. It's a good idea to get there on the early side as seating goes fast; the site is wheelchair accessible.

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Dreams | 'Howl at the moon!'

♦ FROM B1

"I walked out on the porch, behind the screen, and watched the movie in reverse," he explained.

This led to his vision of the film being shown at the Sanctuary with the musical acts hidden behind closed curtains.

"This is the key to the suspension of disbelief. The audience will rely entirely upon subtitles and imagery to interpret the story," his press release explains.

"The musicians can view the film and perform their own material, write new songs, spew atmospheric noise, experiment with exotic instrumentation ... improvise, or howl at the moon!"

Under the moniker Beast, Please be Still (BPBS), an arts and media collective, this will be the sixth time he's produced the show – hence the title "(Recurring) Dreams" – but it's the first time in Arcata.

Peterson-Jones has his work cut out. Not only must he orchestrate the performances by the 20 musicians in the eight bands, but all their equipment and instruments have to be set up behind the curtains ahead of time.

"There are only five minute pauses between each scene, so we wouldn't have time to take down and set up for each group," he said.

Everything – drum sets, instruments, electronics – will all be in place behind the curtain.

By his approximation, it takes him around four months to organize the whole production. Half the bands are coming down from Portland, so there's also the issue of housing and food.

Each band will only play for a short time, so Peterson-Jones has set up a "Mini-Fest" on the Saturday and Sunday following the film showing, "to give the groups an opportunity to perform full sets."

See three groups on Saturday, June 11 at 9 p.m. at Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St. in Arcata, for a mere \$5. Then there will be a Lazy Afternoon Show of acoustic music at Redwood Curtain Brewery, 550 South G St., Arcata, on Sunday, June 12 from 5 to 8 p.m., and it's free.

But don't miss Friday's extravaganza.

"This year's lineup is amazing! It's going to be a blast!" he said.

Participating bands include Datura Blues, Electro Kraken, Beat Totem, ORRRA (Hannah Rosencrans and Daniel Nickerson), Opossum Suntrail, Die Geister Beschwoeren, Jonathan Kipp and Leone (members of The Great Salvation and Tigerbomb).

Dreams starts at 8 p.m. sharp at The Sanctuary, 1301 J St. in Arcata and it's an all ages/family-friendly event. Tickets are \$10 in advance at People's Records and Wildwood Music or \$12 at the door.

Don't worry if the weather turns; "This is exciting because it will be the first time it's been done inside," Peterson-Jones added.

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County authorizes local power purchasing

Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — A multi-jurisdictional public energy agency that includes the county is advancing a power buying program whose implementation in unincorporated areas has been approved by the Board of Supervisors.

At their May 24 meeting, supervisors approved the introduction of an ordinance authorizing the county's participation in the new program, which is slated to begin providing power in the spring of 2017.

Known as Community Choice Aggregation (CCA), the program is in accord with state law that allows communities to purchase power — including locally-produced power — for use by their residents.

The power distribution infrastructure of companies like the Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) can be used for power purchased by a CCA.

In Humboldt County's case, PG&E will also carry out metering and billing services related to a CCA program. The lead agency for the county's CCA is the Redwood Coast Energy Authority (RCEA), a joint powers authority that includes county and city governments.

In March, the RCEA board selected a nonprofit group — The Energy Authority — to provide power purchasing and CCA management services under a five-year contract.

The cities of Fortuna and Arcata have already approved CCA ordinances.

Matthew Marshall, the RCEA's executive director, told supervisors that the goal is to "pursue a program that provides competitive rates at or below PG&E's while also maximizing the use of local renewables, including existing facilities, to the greatest extent that we can technically and

economically do that."

He said the RCEA is working with The Energy Authority group on a technical study that will define the range of power options and their costs.

Public workshops on the process will begin in July to gather input on the technical study, he continued. In September, an implementation plan will be drafted that defines power procurement and other details, accompanied by more public workshops.

Early 2017 is the target date for launching a CCA, Marshall said, which will be preceded by public noticing. Once noticed, residents will have the choice of "opting out" of the CCA if they prefer to stick with PG&E as their power provider.

Power delivery to customers is estimated to begin in the spring of 2017, said Marshall.

Supervisor Estelle Fennell said that "it's pretty common knowledge that I'm supportive of these efforts."

Asked about when the county's input on power purchasing will be considered, Marshall said the technical study will be the "first phase of that," analyzing the local power opportunities that are available now, the potential for developing new ones and the possibilities of buying power from out-of-the-area sources.

The study will also analyze various power mix and pricing scenarios, he continued.

According to a written staff report, CCA power sales over the first five years of the program could "generate between \$3.5 [million] and \$12.5 million in net CCA revenue that would build a local CCA credit reserve, offset RCEA's operational expenses for the CCA and ultimately be used to fund local energy projects and programs such as the de-

velopment of local renewable power sources and energy efficiency programs."

Supervisor Ryan Sundberg noted that the county will have the most say on how the RCEA operates the program. "There is a weighted voting for the county, since we have the majority of the electricity (use) and will be affected the most," he said.

A public comment session on the ordinance was brief but Adam Steinbuck of the Humboldt Redwood Company told supervisors that the company's cogeneration power plant in Scotia is an ideal CCA power source.

"We look forward to cogeneration and especially the power plant in Scotia being part of a portfolio of renewable energy that has some local control and consideration from community members here that are consuming that energy," he said.

Steinbuck added that "having an outlet for sawmill residuals and forest residuals is very important to us and to the hundreds of people that are directly employed by our business and others."

Supervisors unanimously voted to introduce the ordinance, which is set for final approval at the board's next meeting.

CAMP SCRAP SCRAP Humboldt offers an art camp centered on themes of creative reuse for children who love inventing, making, and bringing their creative ideas to life. Each day features a fun mix of staff-led projects and time for free building, when campers create something of their choosing within the themes of collage/assemblage, sculpture, drawing/painting and sewing. There are still spots open in Session 2 from June 27 to July 1, a half-day camp from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$20 per day or \$100 for the week. education@scraphumboldt.org

RRAS MEETING Redwood Region Audubon Society holds its monthly Conservation Meeting **Thursday, June 9** at noon at Rita's Margaritas and Mexican Grill, 1111 Fifth Street, Eureka. (707) 445-8311

BIRDING THE MARSH Redwood Region Audubon Society sponsors a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on **Saturday, June 11**. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Gary Friedrichsen in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

TRINIDAD BEACH CLEANUP California State Parks invites the pub-

lic to a restoration work day on **Saturday, June 11** from 9 a.m. to noon at Trinidad State Beach. The restoration work day will involve the removal of invasive, non-native plants such as English ivy. Meet at the paved parking lot off Stagecoach Road in Trinidad. Gloves and tools are provided but feel free to bring your own. Work locations are less than a half mile hike from the meeting location. For more information, contact Michelle Forys at (707) 498-6386 or Michelle.Forys@parks.ca.gov.

MARSH WORKDAY On **Saturday, June 11** Friends of the Arcata Marsh and the City of Arcata are sponsoring a work day at the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary. Between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.,

volunteers are sought to clear litter and invasive plants such as cordgrass (Spartina) from the Marsh. Call (707) 825-2163 or email Eservices@CityofArcata.org for specifics on where to meet and the tasks to be accomplished. Help polish this jewel of Arcata's open spaces by donating a few hours of your time!

DUNE RESTORATION Help restore the dune ecosystem on the Friends of the Dunes property on **Saturday, June 11** from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Participants will remove invasive plants to make room for more native diversity. Training, gloves and snacks are provided. Bring water and wear work clothes that will help protect from mosquitos. Meet

at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane in Manila. (707) 444-1397, jess@friendsofthedunes.org

LUFFENHOLTZ BEACH CLEAN-UP Steen and Tami Trump and the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust (TCLT) invite enthusiastic invasive-species removers to the Luffenholtz Beach area clean-up day, **Saturday, June 11** from 10 a.m. to noon. Bring work gloves, water, sturdy shoes and pruners if you have them to the Luffenholtz Beach parking area two miles south of Trinidad. info@trinidad-coastallandtrust.org

MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanc-

tuary on **Saturday, June 11** at 2 p.m. Meet leader Ken Burton at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

BIRDING THE HBNWR Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on **Sunday, June 12** at the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge for a wonderful, two- to three-hour trip for people wanting to learn the birds of the Humboldt Bay area. It takes a leisurely pace with an emphasis on enjoying the birds! Beginners are more than welcome. Meet at the Refuge Visitor Center at 9 a.m. Call Jude Power or David Fix at (707) 822-3613 for more information.

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CRABBIES 2016 This year's Humboldt Crabs team arrived from colleges all over the country last week and immediately hit the field. Right, Evan Fraser throws the first pitch during Friday's opening game.

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Victorious start for Humboldt Crabs

Kevin Wyart & Erik Fraser

HUMBOLDT CRABS

ARCATA — Opening weekend of the Humboldt Crabs season offered up a little bit of everything — a new tradition in the "Fan Fest" at the Arcata Ball Park on Thursday night, a solid opening night win on Friday, a laugher of a game in a Saturday night blowout win, and even the proverbial "let-down" game on Sunday, as the Crabs went 2-1 against the South Bay Sliders to start the 2016 campaign.

"We got the series win, which was great," said third-year manager Tyson Fisher. "Obviously we wanted more, but it doesn't always go our way. I think that we put ourselves in positions [Sunday] where we didn't get the job done. Hopefully it's a growing thing we can learn from ... and next time they'll get the job done."

The team definitely got things started on the right foot on opening night, cruising to a relatively easy 7-1 win. Starting pitcher Jason Alexander brought his flamethrower up from Menlo College, allowing only one run on two hits, while striking out 6 and only walking one in 5 innings of work.

The Crabs' bats were equally as hot, as they exploded for seven runs, including two home runs in the fourth inning. The first came with no out and one on, after Austin White led off the inning with a single, as Mason Cerrillo promptly launched a pitch deep over the right field wall to extend the crabs lead to 6-0.

Two batters later with one out, Jayson Newman said hello

with one of his own, clearing the right field fence and giving the Crabs their seventh and final run of the night.

Humboldt also scored two runs each in the second and third innings with the help of four Sliders errors.

For Alexander, much of his success Friday night came from his hard fastball, which he credited for allowing him to set the tone.

"My fastball is the main pitch I like to use to be aggressive in the strikezone," Alexander said. "I felt I was successful in using it to get ahead of batters."

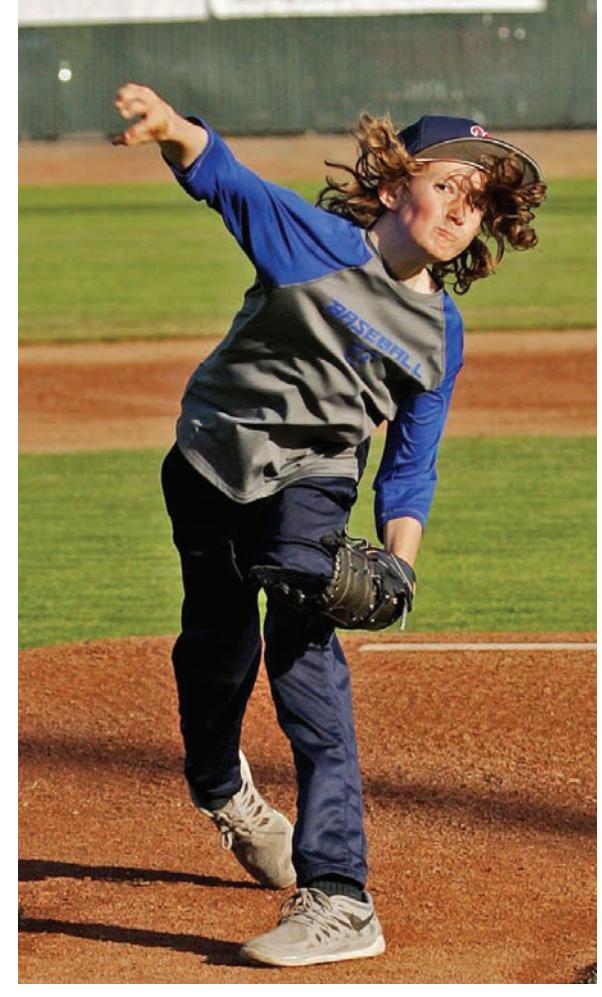
In addition to his fastball, the Windsor, Calif. native displayed an effective sinker, aimed at forcing the opposition to hit the ball on the ground. The Sliders didn't hit a ball in the air until the fifth inning.

"My sinker is definitely my main secondary pitch," Alexander said. "I was happy with it and all the ground balls I got."

On Saturday, it was one after the other, hit after hit by the Crabs offense all evening as they dominated from start to finish in an 18-2 win. The Crabs scored those 18 runs on 19 base hits in a game which no home runs were hit. They scored in every inning except the second.

"Hitting is really contagious," Crabs second baseman Brian Pozos said after the game. "Watching your teammates get singles and doubles gives you a good idea of what type of pitches there are to hit."

CRABS C4



HAPPY CAMPERS Chuck Vanderpool, Amy Schiava and their sons, 6-year-old Frank and 9-year-old Charlie. Charlie went to last year's camp and both boys will participate in the Crabs baseball camps this year.

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HUMBOLDT — Boys and girls from ages 6 through 15 can learn baseball fundamentals, improve their skills and get to know the Crabs players and coaches at nine different camp sessions this summer. Signups have started and early registration is encouraged.

"We're going to stress basic skills," said Roger Lorenzetti, "the rules of baseball, running and hitting."

Lorenzetti is the member of the Humboldt Crabs Board of Directors who is in charge of the popular camps.

The camps are held at various Little League fields and ballparks

Camps for future Crabbies

in Arcata, Eureka, Fortuna and McKinleyville in July and August. Each camp will be limited to the first 90 youth registered.

Charlie Vanderpool attended camp last year and his mother, Amy Schiava of Trinidad, was enthusiastic about the experience. So enthusiastic that both her sons are signed up for this year's camp. Her younger boy, Frank is 6 now and qualifies for the beginners camp. "The most cool thing was that they developed relationships with real ball players," she said. "Charlie loved it. He definitely picked up some skills."

Parents everywhere will relate to her additional comment. "He came home good and tired," she added with a laugh.

Corrinna Cunningham of McKinleyville attended the camp last year with great results. "It improved my batting," she said. "My legs didn't move and they helped me rotate my back foot. It makes it so your swing is not just in your arms," she explained. Cunningham is 11 years old and a versatile

player with the Humboldt Fast Pitch league, playing shortstop, first base, catcher and pitcher.

"The best thing I really enjoyed was meeting the players," she added.

Her mother, Margie Cunningham, described how her daughter would talk to the players through the fence at the games. "She'd tell them, 'You would have hit a triple instead of a single if you did what you told us in camp,' and they would listen to her."

Each camp begins with a welcome from Crabs Manager Tyson Fisher. During the camp, Crabs Coach Eric Giaccone and his squad of instructors work with the campers. The instructors are Crabs players handpicked for their skills and their ability to work well with kids.

Weekly camp fees are only \$95 per child, with additional children from the same family paying lower fees. Campers at the week-long camps receive a youth Crabs Pass to all Crabs home games and a 10-game strip of tickets that fami-

ly members can use, as well as a Humboldt Crabs Camp T-shirt.

A three-day camp for beginners from ages 6 to 8 is only \$45 and there is an advanced camp for serious players, ages 12 to 15 to improve skills for \$65.

Forms and more information can be found on the Crabs website, humboldtcrabs.com, or parents can call Lorenzetti at (707) 499-9075 or email him at rogerjean56@gmail.com.

Registration forms are also available at Ray's Food Place in Fortuna, Arcata and McKinleyville.

"We went to a whole bunch of games last year," Schiava said. "We had a great time."

Unfortunately, Cunningham will not be able to attend this year as her family will be going to a family reunion in Wyoming. But she definitely felt her improvement after the camp.

"On the last day, I hit a couple of good ones to right and left field," she said.

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SCIENCE STARS Twelve of the 18 participants who attended the California State Science Fair last month.

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HUMBOLDT — The Humboldt County Office of Education's Rising Stars Foundation, with support from local businesses and organizations, sponsored 18 students from Humboldt County to the 65th annual California State Science Fair in Los Angeles last month.

At the state competition, 940 students from 420 schools competed with 845 projects. The county champions qualified for the state competition after participating in the 33rd annual Doris Niles Humboldt County Science Fair held in March at Humboldt State. The Science Fair featured nearly 400 projects created by fourth through 12th grade students from 36 of the county's elementary, middle and high schools.

Eighth grade student Erin Lamphear of Jacoby Creek School won first place in Environmental Science with "A Spatial and Temporal Comparison of Sound Levels in a Rural and Urban Interface." Lamphear was also chosen from all junior high competitors to represent the Junior Division and speak at the State Board of Directors' Luncheon about her experiences in her three consecutive years of participating.

Tenth grade student Perrin Turney of Six Rivers Charter High School won an honorable mention in Toxicology for "Effects of Inhibiting and Enhancing Water Pollutants on Microorganism Mortality at the Arcata Marsh."

Seventh grade student Eva Weller of Pacific Union School won an honorable mention in Zoology with "The Effects of Disc Golf on Plethodontidae Salamanders."

As a result of winning first place, Lamphear may apply to compete in the National Competition. The application process is extensive, and students must be accepted before entering the competition.

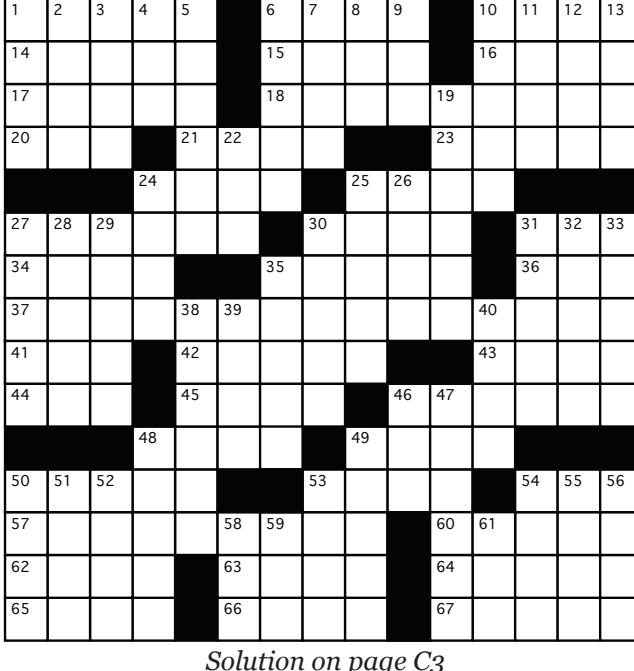
The Rising Stars Foundation is a nonprofit program established to promote and recognize excellence. In addition to 10 countywide events, the foundation sponsors related travel to regional, state, and national events. Ongoing community donations of any amount are appreciated, and 100 percent of every tax-deductible dollar donated goes directly to benefiting local students. For more information, visit humboldtrisingstars.org or contact Director Colleen Toste at (707) 445-7164.

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The 59th Annual Trinidad Fish Festival is coming on Father's Day, Sunday, June 19 from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fresh fish dinners, music, cake sale, vendor booths, a kid zone and walking tours of Trinidad Head Lighthouse from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. are all part of the fun.

Trinidad Chamber of Commerce President Angie Harder, Festival Chairman Katherine Wayne and Executive Director Ashley Mobley are among the chamber leadership that rounds up the volunteers, community organizations, musicians, local craftspeople, barbecue wizards and purveyors of beverages that provide a welcoming atmosphere for Trinidad's biggest event of the year.

Email Katherine at trinidadfishfest2016@gmail.com for volunteer opportunities or ashleymobley@trinidadcalif.com with general inquiries.

Outdoor exercise and service at Luffenholtz

Stein and Tami Trump and the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust (TCLT) invite enthusiastic invasive-species removers to the Saturday, June 11 Luffenholtz Beach area cleanup day from 10 a.m. to noon. Bring work gloves, water, sturdy shoes and pruners if you have them to the Luffenholtz Beach parking area two miles south of Trinidad. Email info@trinidadcoastalandtrust.org for information, or stop by the TCLT office behind Trinidad Library. Executive Director Ben Morehead keeps regular office hours there.

Trinidad School graduation

Tyler Vack's eighth grade class will participate in the commencement ceremony on Wednesday, June 15 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the school gym. Families and friends of



TRINIDAD TIDINGS
Patti Fleschner

the graduates are invited to witness the always beautifully presented program, which includes student speeches and awards.

New Trinidad Museum Photography Room exhibit

"Touring Scenic Drive: Then and Now" is the new Trinidad Museum Photography Room exhibit. It includes images of the 1921-22 construction of the old Redwood Highway, now Scenic Drive and of the current Trinidad Coastal Land Trust coastal access ways along the three-mile route. Photographs are from the Jim Siebert, Art-Ray, Shuster and Trinidad Museum Collections. Trinidad Museum is open Wednesday through Sunday from 12:30 to 4 p.m.

Dee Hemingway at Lighthouse Grill

The regular Sunday music series from 5 to 7 p.m. at Lighthouse Grill in Saunders Plaza continues through June with Dee Hemingway singing on June 12, Tony Roach on June 19 and JD Jeffries and Devin Paine performing on June 26.

Visitor Center burglarized

Staff arrived at the Patrick's Point State Park Visitor Center on May 31 to find the front door glass shattered and the safe, containing \$1,152.75, stolen. A new safe has been ordered and the installation of video security equipment costing about \$5,000 will be installed.

The park is asking for donations to help recover from the loss and help cover the costs of improved security. Trinidad Civic Club voted to donate \$200 to the effort last week.

If you'd like to assist, send donations to Redwood Park Association, Crescent City, CA, 95531, tax identification number 680084901. Call State Simmons at (707) 677-1945 for more information.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Dogs, all sizes, all ages

The shelter has two older Chihuahuas available for adoption. Both Tina and Winston are about 7 years old, which qualifies them as seniors (for much reduced adoption fees) at the shelter.

Tina was one of the lucky dogs who got to go to the start of the Kinetic Sculpture Race with Redwood Pals Rescue's sculpture, Sparky. You'd think an older dog that probably weighs less than ten pounds would be intimidated by all the people, dogs and crazy sculptures on the Arcata Plaza, but Tina was calm and unfazed. She marched in with the big dogs and had no problems.

Tina is happy to go out for a walk or be picked up and cuddled. She could easily go to a home with other dogs or cats or one with just people who love her. She has graciously been sharing her kennel with a young male dog without any issues.

Tina is spayed, microchipped and current on her vaccinations. She had some dental work done after her arrival at the shelter and seems to be in very good health.

Winston is another tiny senior Chihuahua. In his kennel, he is happy to rest quietly on his comfy bed; outside he is a great little walking companion.

You can tell it is Winston coming from a distance because of his very happy wagging tail. It never stops

wagging while he is out on a walk!

Winston would also be fine around cats and other dogs. He is probably less likely to want a new playmate at this stage of his life, but he should be fine sharing a home with other animals. He is also happy to go walking or sit and cuddle. I am always impressed by the endurance of dogs this small!

Winston is neutered, microchipped and current on vaccinations.

Tina and Winston are available through the Humboldt County Animal Shelter, located at 980 Lycoming Ave in McKinleyville and open Monday through Friday. More information is available at (707) 840-9132.

Over the years, Redwood Pals Rescue has taken in several dogs that came to the shelter in an advanced stage of pregnancy. Currently, we have a beautiful Shepherd cross named Maggie that has had her pups, weaned them, and is now ready to begin treatment for a heartworm infection.

Maggie needs a quiet foster home in which to rest while undergoing



Maggie's seven puppies

treatment. She has been friendly with children and mostly indifferent to other dogs.

Maggie's puppies are in a different foster home and will be ready to go to their permanent homes in about a month. They are of mysterious heritage, with a large portion of cuteness thrown in. Their foster was able to get all seven lined up for a photo op; not an easy feat!

At this time, there are two or three little males available. It appears that these pups will be larger than their mom, who is about 55 pounds.

For information about fostering Maggie, or to find out more about

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the puppies, please contact Redwood Pals Rescue at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or call (707) 839-9692.

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HUMBOLDT – The Health Insurance Counseling and Advocacy Program (HICAP) has recently learned some Medicare recipients who have changed banks may be only days away from losing their Medicare Part B, Supplement plan, or Prescription Drug plan. Don't let this happen to you!

If you have recently changed banks, or if your bank recently closed, and if you have automatic payments being made for your Medicare coverages, you need to be sure the payments are going through as planned. Unfortunately, not all folks realize they may need to com-

plete new authorization forms. Your new bank will assist you with this process.

In addition, you need to follow up with your Medicare plans to be sure they are receiving the payments. If not, you risk cancellation.

What can you do? Call your Part D and Supplement plan's customer service right away to see if you are behind on payments. If so, they will tell you what is needed to get current and set up future payments. Be sure to contact your new bank if you need help.

If automatic payments for Medicare Part B are being paid from your bank account, you may wish to confirm payments being received by calling Medicare at 1 (800) 633-4227.

HICAP's Senior Medicare Patrol reminds you to always remain cautious and prevent Medicare fraud. Protect your identity and Medicare number. Don't give out any personal information unless you have called a trusted customer service number and you are certain you know who you are talking to. Report suspicious calls or solicitations to HICAP.

HICAP is your Medicare Health Insurance Counseling and Advocacy Program. If you need more information or have any questions about the above article, please call your bank directly, or call your local HICAP for assistance at (707) 444-3000 for Humboldt County or (707) 464-7876 for Del Norte County.

GRIEF SUPPORT Hospice of Humboldt offers free, drop-in grief support groups every week. The Arcata group meets Mondays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the fourth floor conference room of Jacoby's Storehouse, 791 Eighth St. Eureka groups meet Wednesdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m.; Fridays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and Saturdays (Slipper Club – casual drop-in session) from 9 to 10:30 a.m., all at the Hospice office, 3327 Timber Fall Ct. The Fortuna group meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Brookdale Fortuna (Formerly Sequoia Springs), 2401 Redwood Way. The McKinleyville group meets Thursdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Timber Ridge, 1400 Nursery Way. (707) 267-9801, hospiceofhumboldt.org

CAREGIVER SUPPORT A support group for families and caregivers who have members with mental illness meets

every Monday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Rainbow Room at Humboldt County Mental Health, 720 Wood St., Eureka. National Alliance and Humboldt County Mental Health trained facilitators lead the group and offer families support, education, and resources. For more information, call Lea Nagy at (707) 845-3233.

OSTOMY SUPPORT GROUP Redwood Ostomy Association holds its monthly Ostomy Support Group meeting **Saturday, June 11** from 2 to 4 p.m. in Conference Room C1 at St Joseph Hospital, 2700 Dolbeer St., Eureka. The group is open to all who have a colostomy, ileostomy or urostomy – and their family members and others who support them – to share and exchange information and support each other. Call Margot (442-2770) for information.

OBITUARY

Ian Douglas Canning

Ian Douglas Canning, of Eureka, passed away on May 26, 2016, from heart failure likely brought about from abusing prescription drugs mixed with alcohol. Born April 30, 1995 in San Francisco, Ian spent a mere 21 years on this earth, but in that short time he touched the hearts of many. He is survived by his parents, Tim Canning and Kim Harris of Arcata; his brother Tyler Canning of San Francisco; grandmother Gertrude Canning of McKinleyville; uncles Robert Canning, Fred Canning, Douglas Harris and Robert Harris; aunt Patricia Canning; cousins Kerry Taylor and Michael Canning, and many second cousins.

He leaves behind his sweetheart Jessica Gee of Eureka, and many good friends, past and present.

Though Ian had his flaws – some of which caused worry, anger and frustration for the people who loved him – he was also a friendly, caring person, with a gregarious smile and a great spirit.

Ian loved being outside and loved being with his friends. Throughout his life, he enjoyed surfing, snowboarding, skateboarding and camping. He played many sports while growing up in Arcata, including baseball, football, soccer, rowing and basketball. He attended Sunset Elementary School, Sunny Brae Middle School, and Arcata High, graduating from Pacific Coast High School in 2013. Ian began abusing drugs while in high school, and was unable to stop until his death.

We are very grateful for the efforts and kindness of friends and family, St. Joseph's emergency room team, the County of Humboldt Coroner's Office and Humboldt Cremation & Funeral Service. A memorial is being planned.



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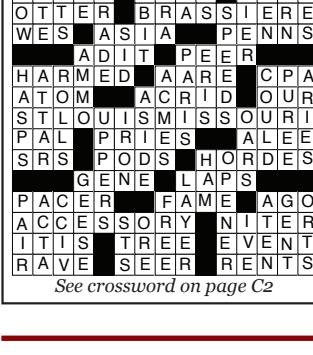
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ARCATA HIGH'S NEW FINE ARTS CENTER IS 'PRETTY DANK' (AND THAT'S GOOD)

BANG A GONG, GET IT ON All 80 members of the ArMack Orchestra fit neatly on the new stage, with room for a gong.

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Patrick Evans
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The low rumble and rattle of scraping chairs filled the new theatre like a roll of thunder as the 80-member ArMack Orchestra took their seats to jubilant applause last Friday at the opening of Arcata High School's (AHS) Fine Arts Center.

About 400 people came out for the grand opening with performances by the Arcata High School Choir, Arcata High School Madrigal choir, ArMack Jazz Band and ArMack Orchestra.

Talia Mueller, director of Arcata Art Institute's recent student production of *Chicago*, was in command of the blades for the ribbon-cutting ceremony. Later on, nervous-looking students led parents and community members on tours to show off the center's dance studio, gallery space, black box theatre and five soundproof practice rooms.

Soprano Keani Momoa-Hugo said that having their own theatre to practice and perform in was a step up for her and fellow student musicians.

"We practiced on the stage earlier this week, it's awesome, so beautiful, so much work put into it. It's better for all the musicians," Momoa-Hugo said.

Percussionist Isaiah Dufresne said the stage sound traveled a lot better, and the soundproofing stops him from drowning out other musicians.

"It's pretty dank," ArMack Orchestra member Tyler Flint said.

The four-year project to remodel Arcata High's old stage and multi-purpose cafeteria added more than 10,000 square feet to the building and brought the theatre design, practice spaces, lighting and sound systems up to industry standards. The

remodel cost \$7.1 million, mostly funded through measure Q, a 2010 property tax increase raising \$25.8 million for Arcata and McKinleyville schools.

AHS visual arts teacher and Arcata Arts Institute Director Anne Bown-Crawford said the old theatre space was in dire need of a fix-up.



IN THE CENTER, THE MIGHTY CENTER Riley Luken, Kohl Josang, Jack Angles and Cole Curtis eeeeeeee, waaa and hum their way through "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" in Arcata High's mighty new Fine Arts Center.

"There's no comparison. People sat in brown metal folding chairs, the stage was half the size and there was no soundproofing," Bown-Crawford said.

The students and faculty are just getting moved in and lumber from the sets of *Chicago* is still stuffed behind the stage, but the center is open.



BIDING HER TIME UNTIL THE TIME IS RIGHT The Arcata Arts Institute's Talia Mueller, center, prepares to cut the ribbon.

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Crabs | Team faces California Expos this weekend

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"Hitting is really contagious," Crabs second baseman Brian Pozos said after the game. "Watching your teammates get singles and doubles gives you a good idea of what type of pitches there are to hit."

Pozos went 3 for 4 on the night with two doubles, 4 RBIs, 3 runs scored, a walk and a stolen base. The offense got things started in the first inning when Pozos walked with two out and scored on a Jayson Newman double.

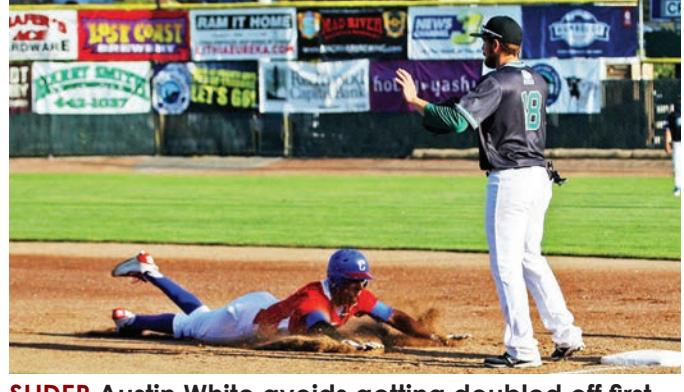
The floodgates really began to open in the third when Pozos hit a one-out double then advanced to third base on a wild pitch.

One out later, Michael Perri hit a long fly ball to center field that was unable to be caught by Noah Barber, allowing Pozos to score on the error.

After a Jacob Thurber walk, James Outman doubled in both Perri and Thurber to make the score 4-0. Nick Warren would tack on an RBI single of his own to make it a four-run inning, and the Crabs never looked back.

On the mound, Aaron Herr picked up the win by going five innings, allowing those two runs on seven hits while striking out seven and only walking one. Austin Ragsdale and Justin Watland would each go two scoreless innings with only one hit allowed among them.

But after two nights of



SLIDER Austin White avoids getting doubled off first.

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bludgeoning baseballs, scoring 25 runs in their first two games, the Crabs' bats were comparatively silent on Sunday afternoon, dropping the finale 7-3.

Sliders starting pitcher Charles Carr was outstanding all day, limiting the Crabs to three runs (two earned) on eight hits in 8 1/3 innings. He also struck out seven and walked four.

"(Carr) was tough all game," Crabs outfielder Austin White said after the game, "he really made it difficult for us to square around and make solid contact."

White was one of the few Crabs players to have success swinging the bat

Sunday afternoon as he went 3-5 with two singles, a double, and two runs scored. Unfortunately for the Crabs, the rest of the lineup was thoroughly shut down.

"Our guys seemed a little tired out there [Sunday] after hitting well all weekend," Crabs Manager Tyson Fisher said. "Their pitcher was on command and we had a difficult time adjusting."

The season continues with a two-game series against the San Leandro Ports Tuesday, June 7 and Wednesday, June 8 and a weekend set against the California Expos this weekend.

UPCOMING GAMES

- ♦ **Wednesday, June 8 at 7 p.m.:** Crabs vs. San Leandro Ports
- ♦ **Friday, June 10 at 7 p.m.:** Crabs vs. California Expos
- ♦ **Saturday, June 11 at 7 p.m.:** Crabs vs. California Expos
- ♦ **Sunday, June 12 at 12:30 p.m.:** Crabs vs. California Expos

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